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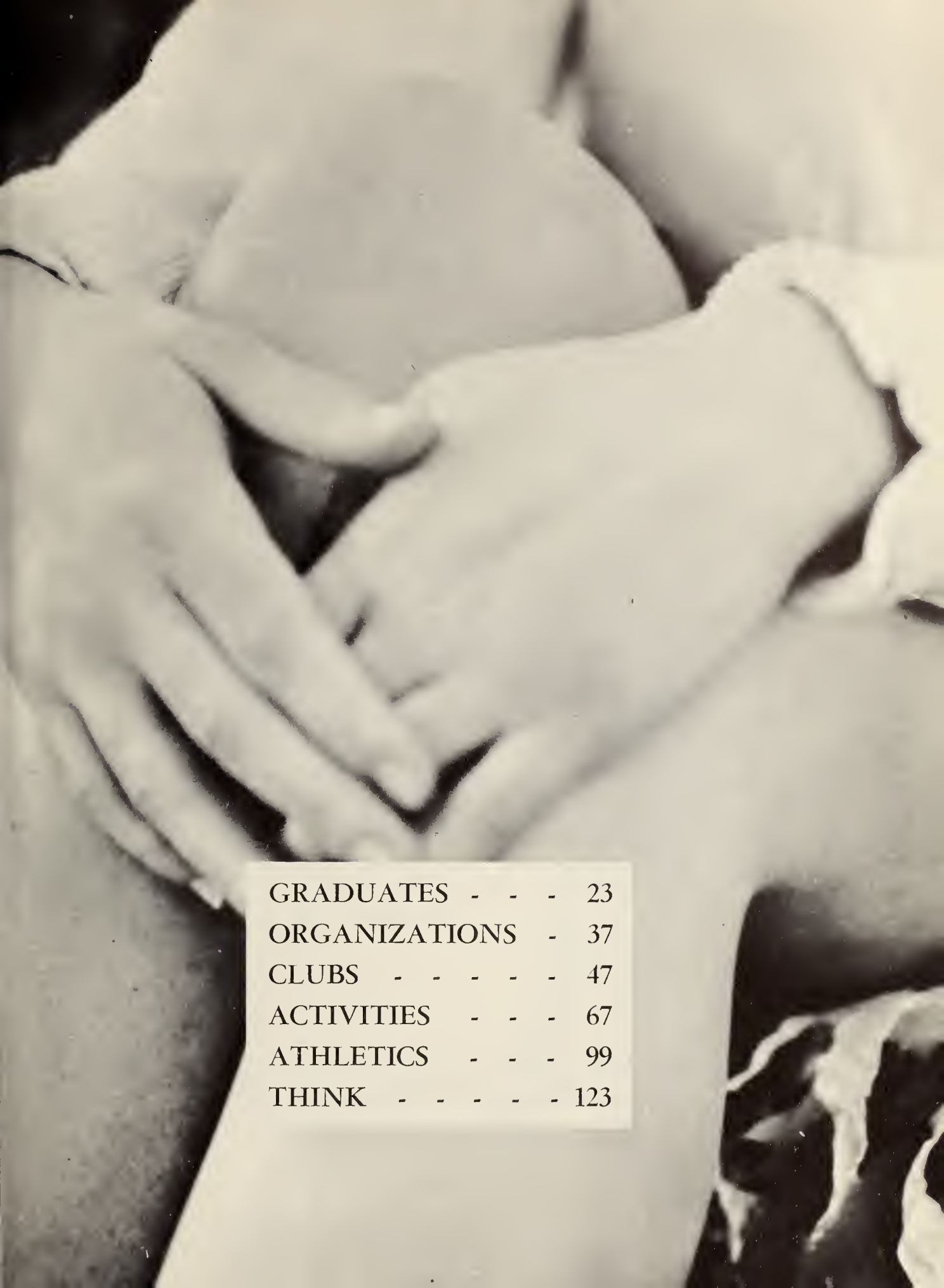


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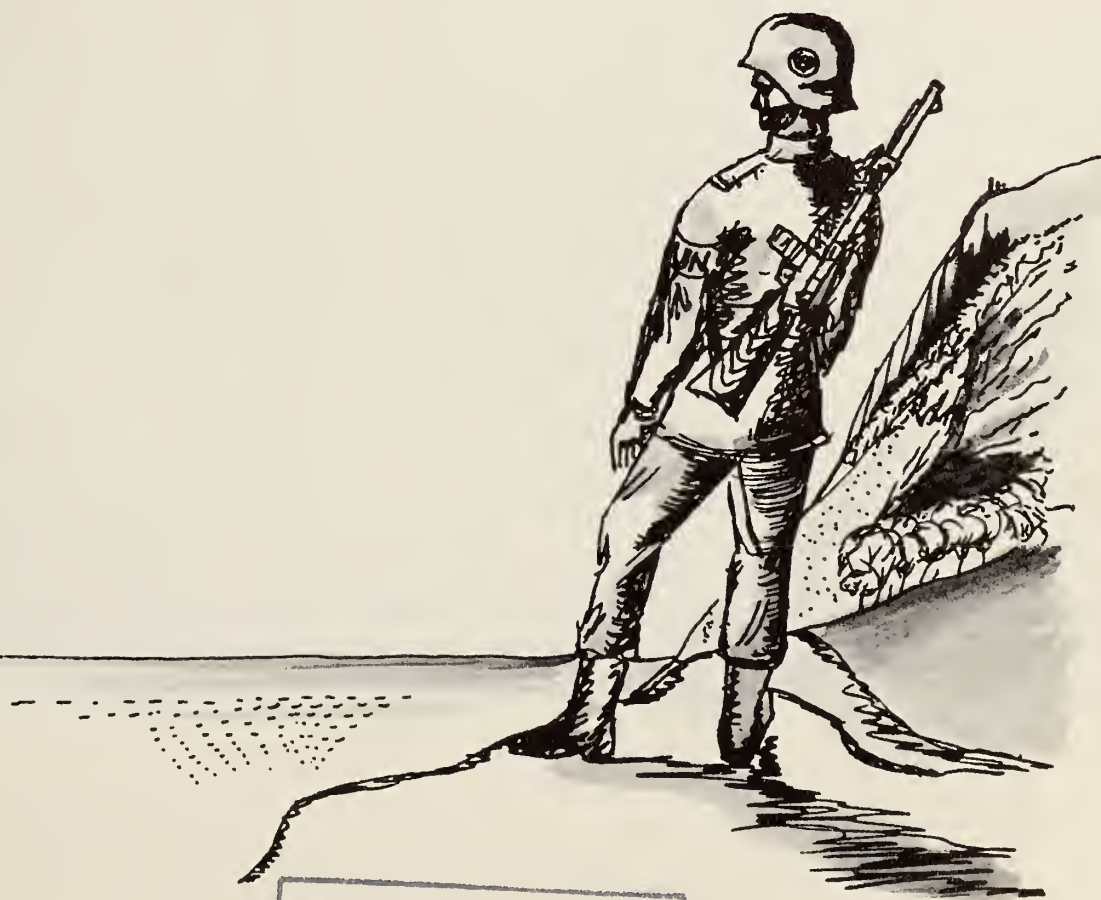


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# D E D I C

In keeping with the growth of the College and the expansion of our minds, this year we salute the growth of the World Spirit, as embodied by the U.N. soldier—the first truly international man of history. He represents the evolution of all the attempts at world co-operation, and comes the closest to an ideal cherished by only too few—peace. It is hoped that in the future he, or one of his cousins, will finally overwhelm a social institution which modern technology has made ridiculous—war.

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Twenty years ago who in Victoria could have dreamed that the small College in Craigdarroch Castle would grow so rapidly that by 1962 it would have some 2,000 students, over 100 faculty members, or that it would need to acquire hundreds of acres of new campus to meet future needs that no one now can foresee? Even the past five years have brought changes greater, I venture to say, than those occurring at most other Canadian universities.

What can one predict for the next five years? Certainly we can look forward to the rapid expansion of our senior offerings, and to the addition of honours programmes in many fields. In addition we can expect that Victoria College will become an autonomous university; that it will have \$10,000,000 of buildings at Gordon Head; that the student population will rise to 4,000; that the Faculty and Library will more than double in size; and that a definite move will be made to establish halls of residence.

But mere expansion in numbers of students or faculty, in courses and in physical facilities does not make a great university. As in the past we must all work together to create a university in which intellect is stimulated and cherished, a university that will merit the loyalty and pride of its graduates. Here I would like to stress my belief that a university great in intellect is not merely the product of an excellent faculty. It is just as much the product of the student body, of their eagerness to question, their resolute refusal to accept easy or stereotyped solutions, their determination to find the truth. If I were asked to express my greatest hope for the next five years it would be that at Victoria College there would be more student eagerness in questioning than ever before. There is nothing better than that to keep a faculty stimulated to do its best.

DR. W. H. HICKMAN.









It is with many mixed feelings that I leave my office as President of the Students' Council. But undoubtedly the most predominant feeling is that of gratitude. To the other members of the Council who have devoted so much of their time and energy into both organizing campus activities and helping me personally, I am sincerely grateful. To those also, who have assumed other administrative positions on campus this year, may I extend a hearty "thank you" for a job well done.

We have been very fortunate in working alongside a most co-operative and helpful faculty. They have consistently given us their support and advice. Without their aid, the year would not have been the success it has been. To the Faculty and Staff, then, a most sincere "thank you".

To the student body I would like to extend special thanks and congratulations. To those of you who have shown your interest in activities, supported the Council, exercised your franchise, "played the game", and shown your spirit, I am most thankful. My position as President has been a thoroughly enjoyable experience, rather than a chore, due to your constant support.

The year has seen many changes, and many new developments. The turning of the sod on our new campus was indeed a highlight of the year. It marked the beginning of the physical growth of our new University, and the realization of our "dream" is a few short months away. The new Student Union Building, opening next fall, will be a source of pride for all of us, and we have been fortunate this year in working alongside the architect and the Development Board in the planning of "our building".

Such institutions as Special Events, the revitalized Martlet, and many more new publications and clubs have all added to the enjoyment of the year, and to those of you who contributed to the success of these many endeavours, may I extend my personal "thanks".

All in all, then, the year's activities have been very successful, and this success is the direct result of co-operation between Students' Council Student Body and Faculty. It has, I must stress again, been a pleasure for me to have been your President, and the experiences we have all shared together will always remain in my memory.

But our eyes must now turn ahead to the years before us. They will be trying years, and I certainly do not envy the job that lies ahead for next year's president. I feel sure, however, that if the Council receives in the following years the help and co-operation we have received this year, their jobs, like mine, will be rewarding, exciting, and thoroughly enjoyable. To next year's Students' Council, I wish all the luck in the world.

Thank you again. It has been an honour to have served as President of the Students' Council.

BRIAN R. LITTLE.

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*Raymond Barnes 1962*







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B.A. in English and History; has been Rugby Rep on Athletic Council for three years; is Fourth Year Rep on Students' Council; Martlet Award and Campus King in 1960; plans to enter teaching field at the secondary level.



**Geoffrey Wyndhan Arundell  
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B.Sc. in Math and Physics; president of Science Club in second year; belongs to Pre-Med and Science Clubs; interested in astronomy, tennis; won scholarships in first and second years; plans to enter medicine.



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**Ronald John Ard (Ron)**

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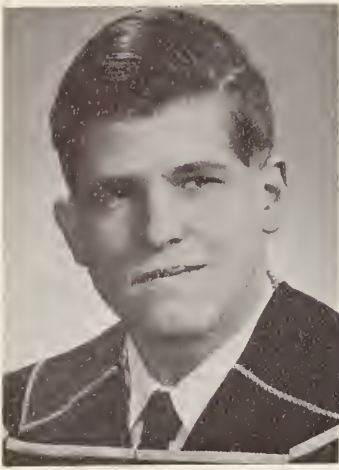
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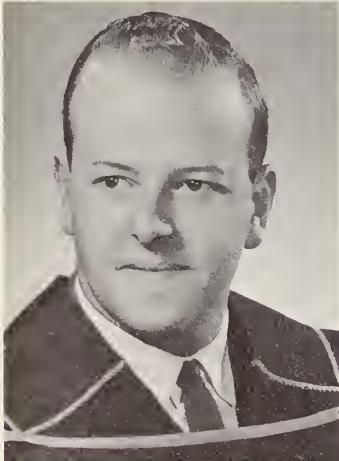
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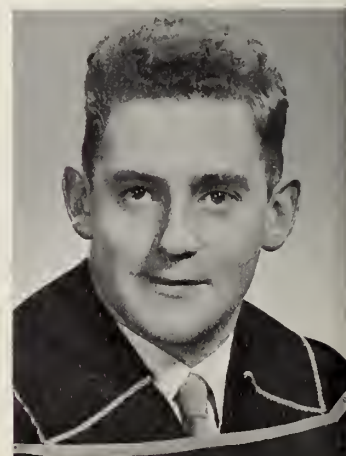
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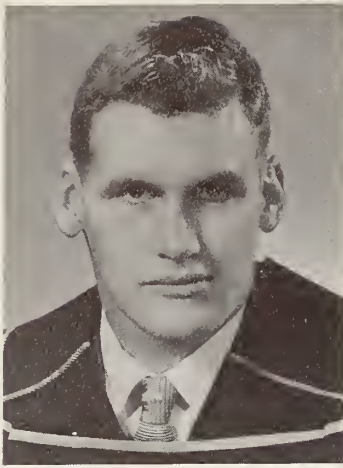
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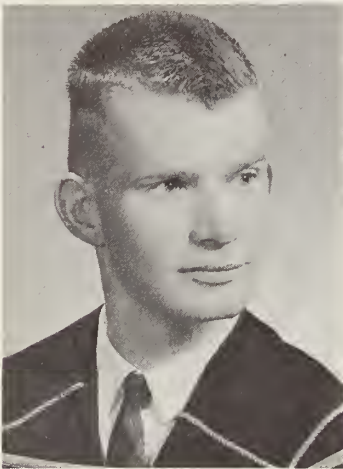
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teach.



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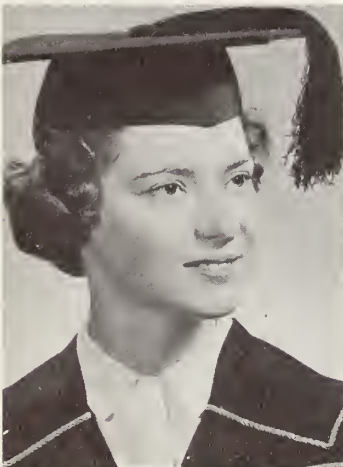
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(Richard)**

B.A. in English and History;  
interested in drama, service club  
work; future plans undecided.



**Walter Robert Howay (Bob)**

B.A. in English and History;  
Social Committee of Grad  
Class; interested in music and  
reading; plans to enter Law  
School at U.B.C.



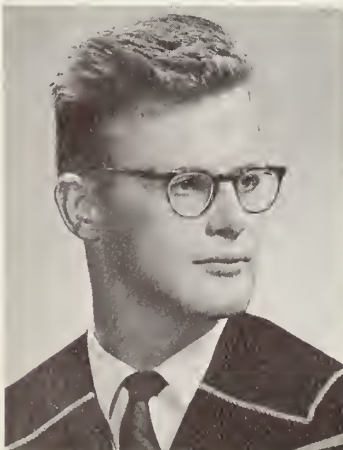
**Judith Isabelle Hirst (Judy)**

B.A. in English and History;  
belonged to Listening Club;  
plans to enter Education Fac-  
ulty next year.



**Sara Elizabeth Hughes  
(Sally)**

B.A. in English and Psych;  
Social Committee of Grad  
Class; belongs to Psych Club;  
plans to enter field of Social  
work.



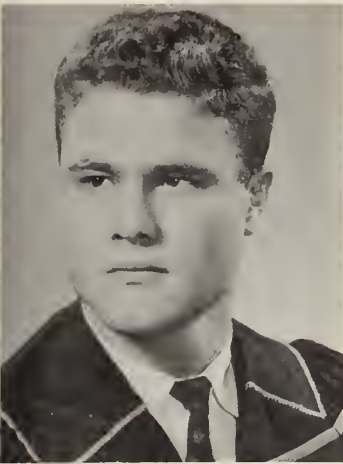
**John Wellesly Hogg (John)**

B.A. in English and History;  
belongs to Pre-Law Club and  
Debating Union; on Rugby  
Team; plans to enter Law  
School at U.B.C.



**Dale Elizabeth Marion Irvine  
(Dale)**

B.A. in English and History;  
Students' Council, President of  
WUGS, Secretary of Pre-Law  
Club, Social Convenor of Grad  
Class; in college play two years;  
taught two years; plans include  
teaching, then post-graduate  
work.



**Robert McPhail Jones (Bob)**

B.A. in Math and Physics; was member of the West Coast Senior "B" Lacrosse Championship Team; interested in music; plans to take Teacher Training.



**Howard Lim (Howard)**

B.A. in Honours Psychology; President of Grad Class and of Psychology Club; belongs to Debating Union; maintained First Class Average during College career; won Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; plans to take post-graduate studies in Psychology and teach at University level.



**Gwyneth Elaine Judd (Gwyneth)**

B.A. in History and Political Science; President of Chorale, Vice-President of Choir and Listening Club; acted in College plays for two years; belonged to Creighton and Geography Clubs; interested in music, hiking; plans to take Teacher Training.



**James Frederick Lister (Jim)**

B.A. in History and Psychology; belongs to Spanish Club; interested in music and fishing; plans to take Teacher Training.



**Edward Tourtellotte Kenney (Ed)**

B.A. in English and History; on College Rugby Team; future plans undecided.



**Heather Margaret MacDonald (Heather)**

B.A. in English and Psychology; belongs to Bowling Club; plans to obtain Bachelor of Social Work.



**George Herbert Laundry (George)**

B.Sc. in Physics and Math; has been on College Hockey Team; Big Block winner; on champion cross country team; interested in sports and music; plans to take Teacher Training or enter electronics industry.



**Gilbert James McKay (Gilbert)**

B.A. in Geography and History; plans to obtain M.A. in Town Planning.





**Lovisa Anne MacKay  
(Lovisa)**

B.A. in French and German; Secretary of WUGS; interested in singing; won German Government Book Prize for German; plans to take graduate teacher training at U.B.C.



**Andrew Donald Mowatt  
(Don)**

B.A. in German and English; belongs to college orchestra, German Club, S.C.M.; interested in music, sports, fur tanning; studied in Edinburgh from 1953 to 1956 on Scholarship; won prize for violin at Halifax Conservatory two years; is a descendant of Robbie Burns; will be only 18 when he graduates; plans to enter Law School at U.B.C.



**William Matiehuk (Bill)**

B.A. in Psychology and Sociology; interested in photography and music; plans to enter field of advertising, either market research or public relations.



**Hugh Andrew Murray  
(Hugh)**

B.A. in Chemistry and English; has belonged to Curling and Science Clubs; belongs to Kinema '62; interested in music and swimming; plans to either take Education at U.B.C. or travel.



**Phillip Armour Meyer (Phil)**

B.A. in Economics and Political Science; President of Russian and Debating Clubs, Vice-President of Liberal Club; belongs to Pre-Law Club; interested in International Affairs; played on Victoria Representative Rugby Team; plans to enter Civil Service or Business World.



**Davis Colden Neave (Dave)**

B.A. in English and History; future plans include travel.



**Marion Agnes Mezger  
(Marion)**

B.A. in Sociology and English; interested in art, literature and archaeology; plans to do post-graduate work.



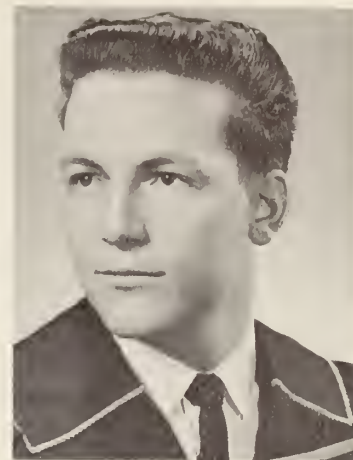
**Diana Nelson (Diana)**

B.A. in Math and Zoology; Vice-President of Biology Club, Treasurer of Grad Class; belongs to Canterbury Club; interested in singing and piano; plans to work as a Biologist.



**Roland Vincent Parsons  
(Roland)**

B.A. in English and Sociology; belongs to Psychology Club; interested in motor-cycling, boating; plans to go to Europe, then enter Teacher Training.



**Robin Curtis Purden (Curt)**

B.A. in Economics and Geography; on Rugby Team; interested in flying, skin diving, squash; President of "Douglas Distributors"; plans to enter the business world.



**Edward St. John Pollard  
(Ted)**

B.A. in Psychology and Sociology; tennis rep; belongs to Pre-Law, Tennis, Golf, Listening and Jazz Clubs; plans to enter Faculty of Law at U.B.C.



**Harold Herbert Ridgway  
(Harold)**

B.A. in English and Psych; Students' Council, 1960, PUBS Director; Editor of Tower for two years; Officer in the RCNR; belongs to Pre-Law and Debating Clubs; plans to enter Law.



**Edward William George  
Pomeroy (Ed)**

B.A. in Psychology and Sociology; has been Assistant Editor and Editor of Tower and Sports Editor of Martlet; is a columnist for the Martlet, and Grad Class Poet; was Sub-Lieut.(C) in the RCNR; belongs to Psych Club; plans to train as clinical psychologist.



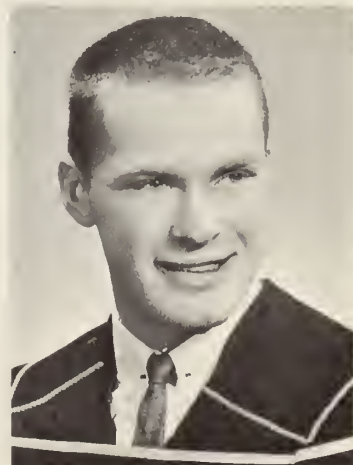
**Sharon Diane Robertson  
(Diane)**

B.A. with Honours Psych and English Major; Students' Council, '60-'61, WUGS President; Secretary of Curling Club, Psych Club and Grad Class; Valedictorian of Grad Class; has won several major scholarships; plans to possibly enter secondary teaching.



**Gerard Simon Prinsenbergh  
(Gerry)**

B.Sc. in Physics and Math; belongs to "ruggah" team, water-polo; won three small and one Big Block awards; plans to enter computer or actuary field.



**Clifford Allan Russell (Cliff)**

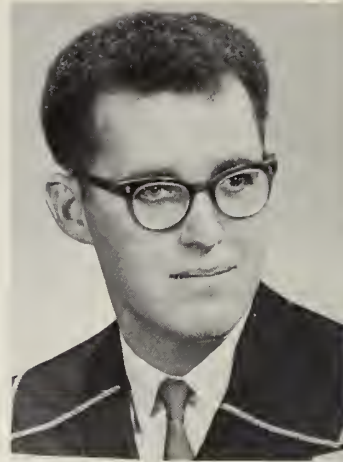
B.Sc. in Math and Physics; Captain of the Hockey Club; has been Physics lab assistant; belongs to Big Block Club; won B.C. Junior Badminton Championships three years; interested in music; plans to teach.





**Margaret Anne Salmond**  
(Margaret)

B.A. in English and Psychology; belongs to S.C.M. and Psych Club; interested in Young People's group at church; plans to obtain Bachelor of Social Work.



**Stanley Henry Smyth (Stan)**

B.Sc. in Chemistry and Math; manager of Viking Rugby; interested in boats and fishing; plans to enter Secondary Education at U.B.C.



**Barry Donald Saunders**  
(Barry)

B.A. in History and English; Athletic Council, two years; Bowling Club President, two years; Secretary of Bridge Club; belongs to Basketball, Badminton, Jive and Debating Clubs; plans to go to Europe, then enter Secondary Education.



**Donald Ernest Stenton (Don)**

B.Sc. in Math and Physics; interested in electronics; plans to become a computer programmer.



**John Christopher Simpson**  
(John)

B.A. in French and German; won German scholarship in 1960; interested in fishing, golf and billiards; plans to do graduate work in linguistics.



**Charles Peter Stockdill**  
(Pete)

B.Sc. in Chemistry and Math; Vice-President of Grad Class, Technical Director for Players' Club; interested in skiing and boating; plans to enter Medical School.



**Richard Sleep (Dick)**

B.A. in History and Geography; basketball coach; belongs to Spanish, Geography, Creighton and Debating Clubs; interested in golf and music; plans to enter the field of Secondary Education.



**Patriek Melvin Thompson**  
(Pat)

B.A. in English and French; Students' Council treasurer for two years; founder and president of Pre-Law Club, Co-speaker of Debating Club; belongs to Liberal Club; won several scholarships; interested in sports, reading; plans to enter Law School at U.B.C.



**William George Thornbury  
(Bill)**

B.A. in History and Geography; belongs to Bowling and Geography Clubs; plans to enter the field of Secondary Teaching.



**Peter Donald Wilkinson  
(Peter)**

B.A. in History and English; belongs to Creighton Club; plans to do post-graduate work in England.



**Robert John Anthony Turner  
(Bob)**

B.A. in History and English; belongs to Pre-Law and Bowling Clubs, on Water Polo Team; interested in golf and swimming; won the Curling Trophy, 1961; plans to enter Law School.



**David Richard Wilson  
(Wick)**

B.A. in Economics and Political Science; President of Badminton Club, 1961-61, Students' Council, Fourth Year Rep. Grad Class Executive; has been on Rugby Team, Tower Staff; belongs to Pre-Law and Commerce Clubs; studied in Switzerland and at U. of Western Ontario; plans to enter Law School.



**Michael Hillis Wagg (Mike)**

B.Sc. in Chemistry and Math; President of Curling Club; interested in photography, bowling, fishing, car mechanics; plans to take Teacher Training at U.B.C.



**Ernest Brian Newton Witt  
(Brian)**

B.A. in English and German; belongs to Film Club and German Club; future plans are undecided.



**Adrian George White  
(Adrian)**

B.A. in History and English; belongs to Chess, Jazz and Listening Clubs, member of Film Society; interested in political and world affairs, art; plans to enter the civil service.



**Richard Wayne Zala (Dick)**

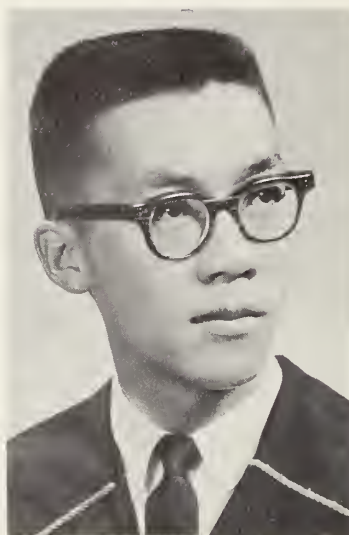
B.A. in Economics and Political Science; interested in boating; plans to article for Chartered Accountancy.





**Mirella Louise Theresa Zanon  
(Mirella)**

B.Ed. Elementary; belongs to Newman Club, Listening Club and Choir; has taught two years at Lake Cowichan, plans to continue teaching in B.C.



**HOWARD LIM**  
... best of many

## Fellowship To Assist City Student

Perennial prize-winning student at Victoria College, Howard Lim, 21, has topped his list of academic honors with the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, it was learned today.

The fellowship, worth some \$4,000, is awarded for post-graduate study to a student showing "academic brilliance and personal suitability."

Mr. Lim, a fourth-year honors psychology student, will use the fellowship to take his masters degree in psychology at either Stanford University, California, or Clark University, Mass. He intends to specialize in personality theory of research.

The coveted award was made to a Victoria College student for the first time only last year when it was won by David Alexander of Nanaimo.

Mr. Lim won the Weston Bakeries scholarship for \$250 in 1959, the Victoria Gas Co. scholarship for \$250 in 1960, and the Percy H. Elliot Memorial scholarship for \$130 and Rotary Club of Douglas scholarship for \$100 in 1961. In addition he has won government scholarships to cover university fees each year since he entered college in 1959.

He is president of the 1962 graduating class.

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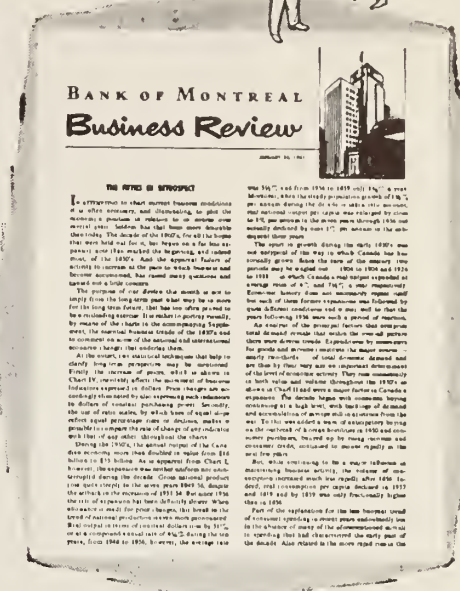
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Left to right: Les Millin, Director of Publications and Publicity; Pauline Beatty, Secretary; Brian Little, President; Pat Thompson, Treasurer; Dale Irvine, W.U.G.S. President; Tom Bourne, M.U.G.S. President; Lorne Priestley, Second Year Rep.; Carol Bennet, First Year Women's Rep.; Sue Dickinson, Director of Women's Athletics; J. J. Camp, First Year Men's Rep.; Simon Wade, Third Year Rep.; (missing: Alf Pettersen, Vice-President; Craig Andrews, Fourth Year Rep.; Tom Wyatt, Director of Men's Athletics; Ian Smith, Director of Clubs).

The year began with a hollow bang that lasted for as many minutes as it took a president, a vice-president and a M.U.G.S. president to resign their offices at the annual commencement ceremonies at Gordon Head.

Problems? Well, one group of volunteers razed Royal Roads; later another group stole the City Hall and its Shhh Centennial sign; while still later, the sinking of the M. V. Sidney was attempted.

These, however, were vastly overshadowed by such beneficial activities as the Willows Beach cleanup and the United Appeal Campaign. Besides these, there were the popular Christmas Carol singing in December, the Student

Display at the Sod-Turning Ceremony in January and, finally, the stormy revision of the Constitution in March. The Special Events program was revitalized as never before. Publications went forward with the new Martlet and many other new campus publications.

Much controversy flared up concerning such issues as the polling booths, the electric kettle for the Students' Council and the purchase of a duplicating machine. The year saw a greater independence of action by the Council coupled with a greater spirit of friendly co-operation with faculty and the administration, with particular regard to the work of the Building Committee for the Student Union Building.





Back row, left to right: Mr. F. L. Martens, Co-ordinator of Athletics; Jim Mansley, Soccer; Brian Cornall, Publicity; Sue Mearns, Grasshockey; Ellery Littleton, Men's Basketball; Julie Stone, Women's Basketball; Lynn Mather, Athletic Clubs Council; Craig Andrews, Rugby; Ross Grenier, Ice Hockey. Front row, left to right: Ken McKaskell, Treasurer; Tom Wyatt, Director of Men's Athletics; Sue Dickinson, Director of Women's Athletics; Flo Chan, Secretary.

The Athletic Council began the year by reorganizing itself, introducing a representative of, and chairman of the Athletic Clubs Council, under whose jurisdiction are all minor sports. One Pep-Rally in the Fall and one in the Spring, coupled with a rousing Sports Week (that ran for two weeks) boosted spirit to an all-time high. The Council fostered greater co-operation with other Colleges and Universities, arranged more trips and promoted greater participation in league play. A Men's Grasshockey team was formed in addition to a new Tennis Club and Golf Club. New uniforms were purchased for the Ice Hockey team, the Men's Volleyball team and the Women's Basketball team.

The Administration even purchased a bus. At press time, the Athletic Council was planning an extensive revision of their Constitution.



Left to right: Harold Ridgway, Robert Foster, Daniel O'Brien, Margaret Macgregor, Julian Reid, Phil Meyer, Bob Bell.

There appeared on campus during the year 1961-1962, four major miscellaneous publications. One was the *STYLUS*. One was the *WUGS WORLD*. One was the *CRITIC*. One was the *CENTURION*. The *STYLUS* was not new; the *CRITIC*, the *CENTURION* and the *WUGS WORLD* were.

*STYLUS* under Reid and Foster was literary and artistic.

*CRITIC* under Ridgway and Meyer chronicled the activities of the Debating Union, i.e.: debates, which was good; and also featured controversial articles, usually in the form of rhetorical questions.

*CENTURION* was introduced into Caf Society by O'Brien and Bell, and featured humour and forged Letters to the Editor.

The *WUGS WORLD*, on the other hand, moved from an independent sheet to a middle-back page of the *MARTLET* and flourished there for several issues under the auspices of Marg Macgregor and Feebee.



# The Martlet



On the rock, left to right: Brian Wallace, Olivia Barr, Don Shea, Ellery Littleton.  
Foreground: Dave Dawson, Tony Else.

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DON SHEA

Managing Editor:  
BRIAN WALLACE

Senior Editor:  
TONY ELSE

Social Editor:  
SANDRA McKEACHIE

News Editor:  
ELLERY LITTLETON

Sports Editor:  
DAVE DAWSON

Layout:  
OLIVIA BARR

In the Fall of 1961, the MARTLET was resurrected by Mr. Les Millin and Mr. Don Shea. One can only hope that this will be the last time. That is, that it may continue on forever at Victoria College.

Left to right: Tom Masters  
and Gerry Skinner.



Left to right: Bob Buckle, Dale  
Irvine, April Hall, Glen Gallo-  
way.



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PULFORD, ROBIN CLARK.

Back row, left to right: Dick Cox, Jim Taylor, John Stenstrom.  
Front row: Gill Gerry, Connie Ballam, Vicki Drader, Jill Arlett.

*Special thanks go to Peter  
Chapman who did the greater  
part of the photography in the  
book this year.*







Left to right: Bruce Kingham, technical director; Brian Wilson, vice-president; Bill Collier, program director; Harald Peterson, program director; George Lamont; John MacConnachie; Phil Foster; Eleanor Cantelon, publicity; Des Lindo, promotion manager; Bill Gerry; Sandy Tymchuck; Mel Dear; Gordon Fearn, president; Bob Seymour; Richard Green. (Missing: Marie Howes, advertising manager).

### THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . .

- After becoming a Society under the Department of Publications and Publicity in September, \$600.00 worth of new equipment was purchased to commence operations.
- The Club began with approximately 30 members.
- The Lansdowne closed circuit system was extended to the cafeteria, the common rooms and the Services room on Argyle Street.
- A weekly program, Campus Showcase, was commenced on Victoria radio station CFAV every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.
- On January 19th, 1962, the membership of the Radio Club took over complete operation of CFAV for the complete broadcast day.
- The Radio Club sponsored a talent show—The Blue and Gold Review—on February 23rd and 24th in the College Auditorium.
- The annual Phrateres-Radio Club Spring Formal was held at the Gordon Head Campus on March 3rd, bringing to a close the varied activities of Radio Victoria College for the academic year.
- The closed circuit was shut down for the year on March 31st and new officers were elected on March 28th.

The executive of Radio Victoria College would like to sincerely extend their thanks to the many people who have contributed to such a very successful year in the Radio Club. We thank Dr. Robert Lawrence, the faculty sponsor for our club, for his many guiding comments; Mr. Roy Parrett, the former manager of CFAV, and Mr. David Shearer of CFAV for his un-failing consideration. We would also like to express our appreciation to Leslie Millin of the Department of Publications and Publicity, with whose help we began and sustained our operations, and to the members of the Faculty and Staff of our College for their endless co-operation at all times.

Brian Wilson, vice-president of Radio Victoria College, operating at CFAV on January 19th—Radio Victoria College Day, 1962.





Back row, left to right: Darlene Easton, Fundraising Chairman; Dianne Garrison, Publicity Chairman; Heather Eckford, Service Chairman; Sue Pickels, Editor, WUGS World; Sandy Wilson, Service Chairman; Suzy Foster, Social Chairman. Front row, left to right: Jane Gilliland, Treasurer; Sharon Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Victoria Drader, Vice-President; Dale Irvine, President; Lovisa McKay, Secretary; Margaret McGregor, Editor WUGS World. (Missing: Sharon Rayner, Recording Secretary; Carol Heayberd.

The WUGS commenced the year with the Big and Little Sister Program to acquaint the Frosh girls with the necessary details of College life. The Freshette Tea, held in September, was a success. The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary theme was carried out in the silver and blue decor.

Sale of scarves, sweaters and toques was carried out in October. At the beginning of November, the WUGS Smokette was held in the Students' Lounge. A beachcomber theme was adopted. Also in November, the WUGS carried on a series of Hair-Stylist and Make-Up demonstrations; the highlight of the month was Homecoming, to which the WUGS contributed the Homecoming Queen Tea, and the crowning of the Queen. WUGS also ushered for the Faculty production, Othello.

During December, WUGS collected clothing and food for two needy families. After Christmas, all efforts were directed toward planning TWIRP Week. On February 12, the WUGS turned over the Women's Commons to the men in return for the Men's. All-Slacks Day, showing who wore the pants (ahem) during TWIRP Week, also facilitated the WUGS project for repairing the parking lot. At an assembly of the students, Bachelor of the Year candidates were introduced and Mrs. Norris was presented with the Caf Queen Award. Later in the week, the President of the Students' Council was kidnapped and sent to Vancouver.

Awards presented at the TWIRP Dance were: Bloody Mary Trophy, Faculty of Arts, Women; Campus Good Head, Gordon Fearn; Campus Card, Tom Dooley Bourne; Lovinest Couple, Brian Little and Sandy Wilson; Runners-Up, Bruce Warburton and Jane Wheaton; Bachelor of the Year, Stewart MacDonald; Runners-Up, Tom Krall and Charlie Boas.

The Crowning of the Campus Queen, Hazel Hamre, and her two Princesses was organized by MUGS President, Tom Bourne.

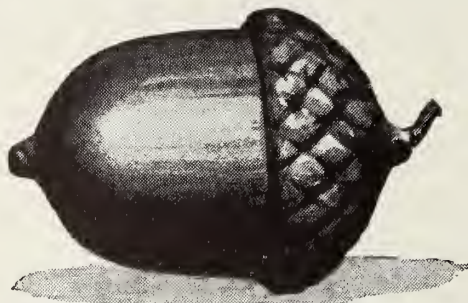
In March, the WUGS sponsored the annual Orphanage Party. Later, a Car Wash, sponsored by WUGS began a fund for Women's Residences on Campus.



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### LIBERAL CLUB

Left to right: Phil Meyer (Vice-President) and Mike Stephen (President).

### POLITICOS POSE

Several noon-hour addresses were given this year by MLA's sponsored by the two political clubs on campus. With the advent of the New Democratic Party this year, the Liberal Club has been faced with some sharp opposition. Liberal speakers included Alan Macfarlane, Ray Perrault and Hon. J. W. Pickersgill. The NDP Club sponsored Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Randolph Harding.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB

Front row, left to right: Sue Mitchell (President), Elizabeth Woodworth, Sandra Smythe. Second row: Lorraine Strachan, Rosina Lane, Heather Lawford. Back row: George Poutney, Bill Tipton.







## CHOIR

In tune with accompanist Alan Radcliffe are, from left to right: Ken Oliphant (President), Gwyneth Judd (Vice-President), Pat Evans and Pat McIvor (Secretary).



## RAFTER ROCKERS

Shaking the Young Building at noon hour is the Victoria College choir, seen here practicing the chorus of Mozart's Requiem. They sang in the production early in March, with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Membership of the choir has passed the 100 mark. The Victoria College Chorale sang at the Blue and Gold Review and Awards Banquet.

## POSTER CLUB

Adding local colour to the walls, floors, ceilings, doors, woodwork, etc. of the college decor are, from left to right: Catherine Emery (President), Sandra Smythe and Rosina Lane.



## LISTENING CLUB

Gwyneth Judd (Vice-President), Bruce Kingham (President) and Sally Holland (Secretary) are the promoters of good music appreciation on the campus for the Listening Club.

Ousted from their meeting place—the Union Room—this year, the club hopes to become more active upon completion of the new student union building.





### GYM CLUB

"Which way is right side up?" is a debatable question to ask Gym Club President Pat Scott and Vice-President Mike McNeely as they endeavor to give a somewhat unconventional pose for the photographer. The twelve members of the club meet to promote interest and develop skills in the field of gymnastics, and offer services for display purposes.

### PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club organizes activities of interest for pre-med and pre-nursing students, such as operations and blood drives.

From left to right: John Townsend (Vice - President), Gladys Patterson (Secretary-Treasurer) and Fred Sriver, (President).





## CHESS CLUB

The pondering frowns and occasional gleeful calls of "Check-mate!" seen and heard around the Men's Commons can be traced to one or other of the 14 members of the Chess Club.

Pictured, from left to right, are: Brad Bell (President), Hickman Wong, Jim Scott, Dave Hobson and Art Adams.

The club runs a year-long chess tournament, and this year won two of three matches played, losing only to Victoria City Chess Club, 4 games to 5.

## BRIDGE CLUB

Year the Bridge Club purchased for trophies which purchased for the club last year. Object of the 26-member club is to promote a better understanding of the game throughout the college.

On left to right are President Perry Williams, Ian Smith (President) and Barry Adams (Secretary-Treasurer).







### PRE-LAW CLUB

A new club on campus this year, the Pre-Law Club, sponsored the winning candidate for Homecoming Queen, Cindy George. Speakers included lawyers, a law student and a judge.

Left to right are: President Pat Thompson, Secretary Dale Irvine and Vice-President Nels Granewall.

Purpose of the club is to promote better understanding of the legal profession for prospective law students. This year's project was the revision of the A.M.S. Constitution.

### JIVE CLUB

Escapism? That's why the Jive Club. A means of impromptu socializing, lining up dates, learning to jive and twist—the club this year attracted some 250 members. This is the third year in succession that a Jive Club candidate has won the Campus Queen Contest. From left to right: Barry Hodgkin, Karen Ross, Bernie Sinclair (President), Rod Rysen and Tom Bourne.





### COMMERCE CLUB

Among the speakers for the Commerce Club this year was Dr. Perry, Dean of Commerce at the University of British Columbia. From left to right are Vice-President Jim Taylor, John Stenstrom (President) and Bill Hibbard (Secretary-Treasurer).

Purpose of the club is to enable students to become acquainted with and learn about the different aspects of the modern business world. Staff sponsor is Dr. R. G. Elliot.



### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

From left to right: Diane Robertson (Vice-President) and Howard Lim (President).

This club exposes interested students to the great diversity of topics and activities in the field of psychology.





### CREIGHTON CLUB

Led by President Chris Murray, the club aims to further its knowledge of history. It is a club for people interested in writing about and discussing history.

Left to right, back row: Chris Murray (President), Sue Dickinson. Front row: Anne Harold and Sandra McKeachie.

### DEBATING UNION

Very active this year was the Debating Union, whose purpose is to aid self-expression among students and foster discussion on topics of interest.

Pictured, from left to right, are: Harold Ridgeway, Sue Mitchell and Phil Meyer (President).

Despite the fact that each member must sacrifice considerable time to prepare a debate, membership has grown to 40.







### PHRATERES

The Omega Chapter of Phrateres—formed this year—welcomed 15 new members into the international organization.

Right: Florence Chan, seated, presents "Famous for Friendliness" award to Sharon Thompson.

Below, from left to right: Diane McNie (Treasurer), Lorna Futch (Ceremonials Chairman), Florence Chan (Vice-President), Charlene Love (President), Marilyn Britt (Publicity). Absent: Margaret Austin (Secretary).







### HAM RADIO

This club of licenced radio operators is enthusiastic about establishing a radio station on campus in order to promote inter-varsity relations.

Back row, left to right: Simon Nankivell, VE7BAF; Dave Goodenough, VE7BEG. Front row: Bill Stewart, VE7BIO, and Gordon Burleson, VE7BAV.

### SPANISH CLUB

From left to right: Ann Lee (Secretary) and John Lawrence (President).

Objective of the club is to further the study of the Spanish language and culture.



### MATH CLUB

Left to right: Vice-President John Phillion and President Mike Roberts. This year the club had a membership of 20. Object of the club is to promote further study of pure and applied mathematics at the college.



### LETTERS CLUB

Interested in the arts of letters on the campus are some 20 members of the Letters Club.

From left to right are: Roberta Halls (Secretary), Julian Reid and Anne Hassen (Co-Presidents). Faculty Sponsor is Dr. Saddlemeyer.



Left to right: Renee Poisson, Roy Duggan, Pat Clark.

### GERMAN CLUB

A small club on campus, it has seen several German films. Their speakers included Mr. Keiegel on "Lieder" and Mr. Wood on "Persia".

### I.V.C.F.

With an average attendance of 50 members, the I.V.C.F. aims to live up to its motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known". Weekly sessions of lectures, discussions, Bible study and prayer meetings, plus social events, round out their programme.

Back row, left to right: Morris Beatty (Vice - President), Maurice Richardson (President), Gail Tippet (Literary Secretary), Barry Forsyth (Men's Social Director). Front row: Marilyn Swanson (Missionary and Prayer Convenor), Sylvia Webman (Secretary), Elizabeth Haugen (Publicity), Evelyn Bowering (Women's Social Director). Absent is Harold Faust (Treasurer).



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## OUTDOORS CLUB

About 30 students satisfy their enjoyment of the outdoors by skiing, hiking and mountain-climbing.

From left to right are: Tim Price, Sally Holland, Charlie Boas and Barbara Hodgson (President).



## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Some 20 students interested in philosophy meet to further their knowledge in this subject. In addition to lectures on various philosophical topics, the club sponsored the meeting, "Why Morals Matter".

From left to right: Troy Lassau, Jack Horn and Ivor Alexander.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Guest speakers, a communion breakfast, a day of recollection and social evenings summarize the activities of the Newman Club.

Back row, left to right: Marilyn O'Neill, Janet Macht, Mirella Zanon (Vice-President). Front row: Nina Cosco (Secretary-Treasurer) and Margaret Magee (President).



## BIOLOGY CLUB

Students interested in the natural biological sciences are invited to join the Biology Club. This year there were 50 members.

Making a study of western birds are, from left to right: Joan Hett (Secretary-Treasurer), Janet Spraggs (Publicity), Diana Nelson (Vice-President) and Dave Hancock (President).



## JAZZ CLUB

Furthering the study of jazz this year are President Max Schoenfeldt (left) and Lorne Priestley (Vice-President).



## SCIENCE CLUB

The 20-Member club sponsors lectures on scientific problems—both physical and chemical—from outside lecturers, professors and students.

The club also made its annual field trip to the Pacific Naval Laboratories.

From left to right: Eric Sadler (Secretary-Treasurer), Graham Reid (President) and Don James (Vice-President).





Horace Mayea

*Player's Club Presents . . .*

# She Stoops To Conquer



Chris Morley



Barbara Brown

## PLAYERS' CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Lynn Christian, the Players' Club had a very successful year. The full-scale production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" demanded not only good acting but also artistic and technical ability.

The play, directed by Mr. Jenkins, was widely acclaimed.

From left to right (bottom row): Peter Stockdill (Technical Director), Tony Hopkins. Top row: Chris Morley (Vice-President) and Lynn Christian (President).



Pat Scott



Jennifer Dutton



Sandra McKeachie

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The aim of the Geography Club is to stimulate student interest in the study of geography in the modern world. The high point of the year was when Dr. John Chapman, associate professor of geography at U.B.C., spoke to the club on sources of power in B.C. in relation to the Columbia River project.

Left to right: Gwyneth Judd, publicity; Malcolm Sharp, program committee; Anne Harold, Vice-President; John Wenman, President; Miss Barbara Westinghouse, Secretary - Treasurer; Bill Thornberry.



## KINEMA '62

Good foreign and domestic films are available to the students from the Film Society. Films shown this year were "The Cranes Are Flying", "Breathless" and "Dead of Night".

Staff sponsor of the 80-member club is Dr. Peter.

From left to right: Roy Duggan (President), Sally Gregson (Vice-President) and Mike Munro (Secretary).

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

With three other religious clubs on campus making up a "Faculty of Faith", S.C.M. aims to make religion relative and applicable to everyday life both on the campus and in the world at large.

Speakers have been Dean Stanley Frost, Dr. W. A. Ferguson and Canon Butler. A group discussion was held on "Pacifism—Why Not?"

From left to right: Peter Challoner (Co-President), Anno deRaad (Study and World Mission), Evelyn Baylis (Secretary-Treasurer), Bruce Hardy (Publicity) and John Healy (Co-President).

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## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. fosters good international relations by showing films, holding discussions and bringing in speakers. Two members attended a seminar in Ottawa this year. Future event for the club is a seminar to be held here next fall.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

A new club on campus, the Canterbury Club started as a small active group with hopes for extended activities next year. President of the club is Derek Smith, Hugh Skillings is Vice-President and Janice Hickman Secretary.







# FROSH WEEK

College opened with a gruelling week of registration, during which an assembly was held at Gordon Head to welcome over 700 new students. These lost and embarrassed Frosh were then provided with a week of orientation. Frosh Week, that perennial debacle of attempted superiority on the part of some upperclassmen, was climaxed this year by a degrading march through the downtown area. The College image was redeemed, however, at the woodcutting on Willows Beach, where 100 dollars was collected for charity. A Freshette tea and fashion show, dance and corn roast, and clubs day filled out a busy week. The Frosh Dance, held at the Crystal, was highlighted by the Kangaroo Court, where Frosh misdemeanors met Soph chastisement.







Mo Work, Nan Gregory and Dianne Garrison man the McCulloch.



Wick Wilson, Forry Angus, Darcy McGee and Ian Appleton  
their part.







Commencement Exercises at Gordon Head Auditorium.



President Little and Local Constabulary quell rampaging Frosh.





Lowly Frosh receiving mild sentence from officials of Kangaroo Court.

Unbiased judges Larry Lutz, George O'Briain, Lorne Priestly, Mike Bassett, Craig Andrews and juryman Jack Firkens prepare to fulfill their moral obligations as loyal upperclassmen.



Jury of upperclassmen and friends vote thumbs down on healthy Frosh.



# UNITED APPEAL



— Ambitious student canvassers Alan Savage, Lynne Boyd, Marcia Wiper, Wendy MacFarland, Bob Doell, Gail Pellett and Brian Gray, before making their appointed rounds.



Student chairmen Dale Irvine and Bruce Warburton collect their pound of flesh from Mr. Fairclough.

This year's contribution to our community's United Appeal was the Campus Fund Drive held in mid October. This joint MUGS-WUGS project exceeded all previous years by collecting over two thousand dollars. Areas canvassed were Royal Oak and South Saanich. Approximately 250 students gathered in the gym at Gordon Head to receive instructions from Mr. Fairclough and the committee chairmen Bruce Warburton and Dale Irvine. After completing their districts and returning to the Campus, canvassers were treated to a sock hop.

# HOMECOMING





Homecoming Candidates, from top to bottom: Cindy George, Sylvia Austin, Julianne Gibson, Pat Kelly, Sue McMicking, Lovisa McKay, Dianne Garrison and Karen Ross.



Homecoming weekend was faced off to a flying start November 17 with an all-important hockey game at the Arena. Soccer, men and women's volley-ball, cross country running, rugger and basketball games figured actively in this gala of events. Miss Joan Moffat once more performed the honour of crowning this year's Queen, as Miss Joy Thoreson, 1960-61 Queen was unable to attend.

Radiant Queen Cindy with Princesses Karen and Sue by her side.





# WUGS ACTIVITIES



Fran Boughey modelling at WUGS Tea.



Stylish faculty member shows suitable campus garb.



Women at Vic College are not plaster saints.



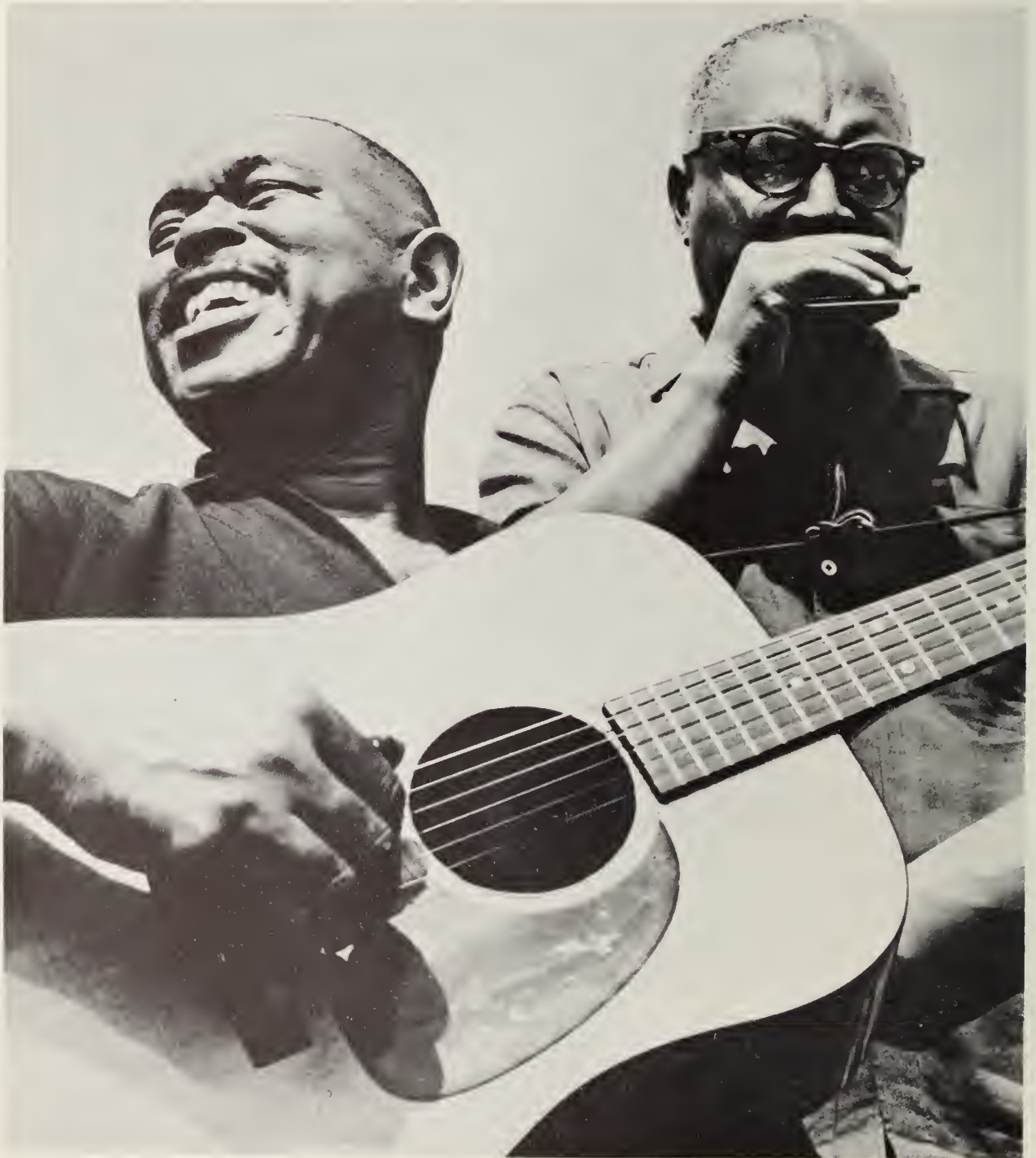
Man with a pineapple.



WUGS President Dale Irvine presents Mrs. Norris with Cafe Queen award.



# SPECIAL EVENTS





Events arranged by the Special Events Committee for this year 1961-62 included:

October — Cuban Ambassador to Canada, Dr. A. Cruz, spoke on Cuban education.  
P. J. Perry Jazz Quintet.

November—Rolfe Harris and the Emperors.  
Holiday Theatre, Shakespeare by Five.  
George Essihos, pianist.  
Victoria Symphony.  
Dr. J. Conway.  
College Ids.

December—Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

January—Al Neil, jazz quintet.  
Professor C. Burchill and Dr. H. Richardson speaking on the Canadian Peace Research Institute.  
Patricia Perrin, concert pianist.  
Kell Winzey and Bob Roberts, folk singers.  
Intimate Stage, Waiting for Godot.

February—Film, Canada Between the Wars.

March—Bob Neveu, classical guitarist.  
Dr. Brock Chisholm.  
Rolfe Harris and the Chris Gage Trio.  
Swami Maharaj.  
A Capella Choir.  
Takao Ohtani, demonstration of karate.

April—Robin Wood.



Holiday Theatre presents Shakespeare by Five.

Faculty Players present Othello.





Above: Dr. Americo Cruz sets precedent by holding student attention.

Below: The Honourable Mr. Pickersgill demonstrates the hot-dog side of Canadian politics.

Right: Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Strachan, who really is.







Left: Miss Sue Dickinson, Chairman Special Events Committee.  
Right: College Ids.  
Below: Kell Winzey recording live performance.  
Bottom: Our Choir.







Left: Rolfe Harris.  
 Bottom right: Sonny Terry and Brownie  
 MacGhee.  
 Opposite: Patricia Perrin.









Annual MUGS Smoker was held this year in the form of a banquet at a downtown hotel. Here it achieved its purpose of gathering together the men on campus for an enjoyable evening's entertainment and fostering a sense of unity and comradeship. Guest speaker for the evening was Professor Tony Emery. Buddy Glover accompanied Vancouver songstress Eleanor Collins in rendering some blues numbers. Members of Victoria Parking Meter Attendants Local 69 dropped by for a couple of words; we did not understand either of them.





## MUGS ACTIVITIES





# DANCES

Rhythmic perambulatory activity and the promotion of social intercourse was pursued with the usual vim, vigor and vino. Frosh Week provided the first two dances, a sock-hop at Gordon Head and a semi-formal dance at the Crystal Garden. The Athletic Council sponsored a Masquerade at Gordon Head in October. The Christmas Dance held at the Crystal Garden fulfilled its purpose as a tension - reliever after Christmas exams and was a resounding success. The highlight of the spring term, the WUGS Twirp Dance, also held at the Crystal Garden, provided a highly enjoyable conclusion to a novel Twirp Week. This was followed by the Spring Formal co-sponsored by the Phrateres and Radio Club.





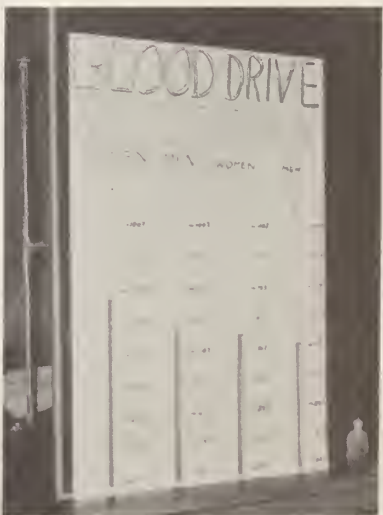




# BLOOD DRIVE



On February eighth and ninth, the Union Room housed a flock of nurses, hypodermics, bottles and beds. In competition for the Canadian Corpuscle Cup, the College fell short of the necessary percentage to qualify. Final figures showed that 1,055 people registered and 841 pints of blood were received. The Arts Women won the Bloody Mary Trophy, but both Arts and Education women outclassed the men. This is the first year the College has competed for the Corpuscle Cup, and it is hoped that this will become a yearly endeavor.



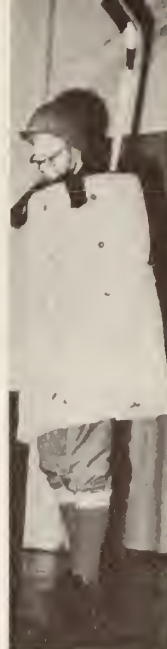


# PEP RALLIES



Of the two pep rallies held this year, both proved extremely popular. The first featured the Phrateres in an ingenious skit on the major sports on campus. The second, which publicized Sports Week, struck back at Peter Bruton, a feature writer for a local newspaper who had attacked college pranks. Added interest to both assemblies was the college band.







# SOD TURNING



January 20, 1962, was the occasion of the official sod-turning ceremony for the new campus of Victoria College. The ceremony took place on a bitter, windy day at the site of the new classroom block at Gordon Head. Judge J. B. Clearihue turned the dry frozen sod. This was followed by a reception in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, where refreshments were served and parents and friends of the College had an opportunity to view displays by the Faculties of Arts, Science and Education; the Library, the Registrar, the Development Board, and the Students.



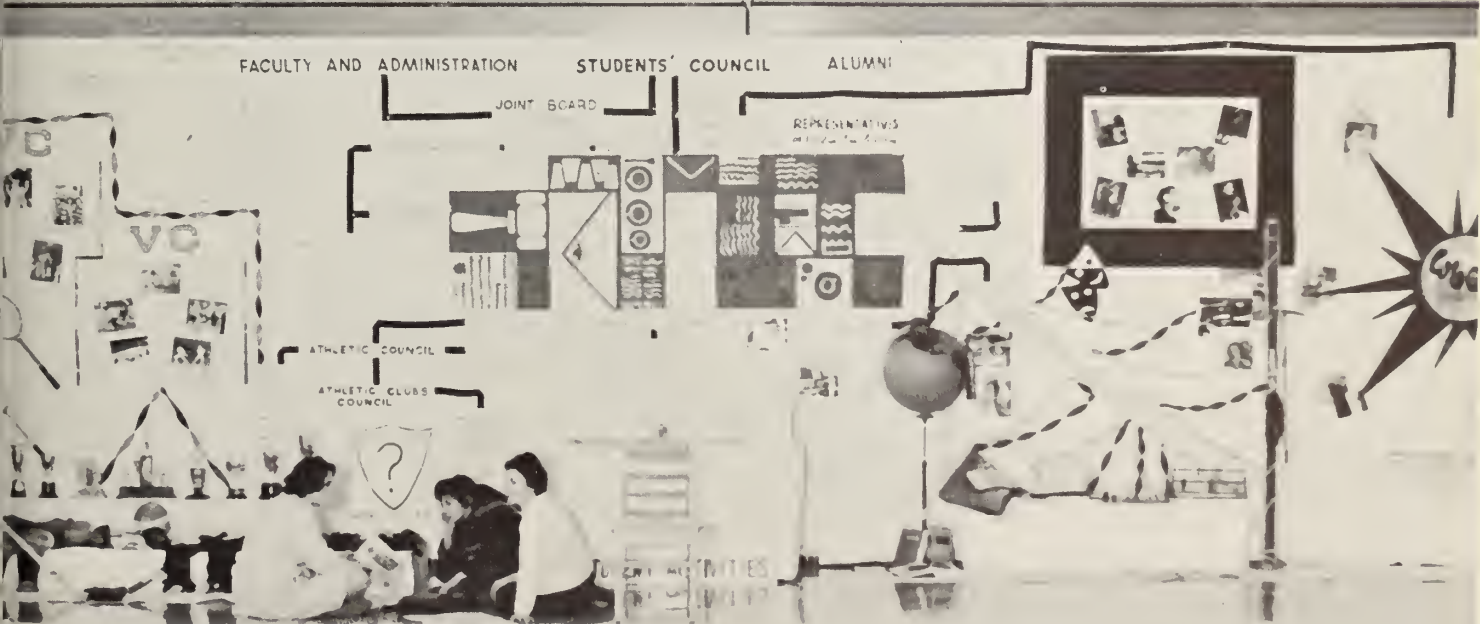


Fred Scriver demonstrates Biology Department's do-it-yourself Frog Torturing Kit.



Faculty of Education member demonstrates the latest techniques in teaching.

Working on the display of student activities.







# TWIRP WEEK

Harold Ridgway interviewing Pre-Law candidate Dianne MacFarlane.



Miss Michele Bassette, dark horse candidate.



Bachelor of the Year Candidates, left to right:  
Rod Rysen,  
Cliff Russell,  
Stew MacDonald,  
Tom Krall,  
Barry Hodgkin,  
Charlie Boas,  
Doug Bambrough,  
and Cathy Emery.



Campus Queen Candidates, from left to right:  
Marcia Wiper,  
Dianne MacFarlane,  
Brenda MacBeath,  
Donna Koski,  
Hazel Hamre,  
Diane Bruce,  
and Lynne Boyd.





Above: Eileen Jacobsen, Georgina Britton, Jancis Fulton and Marilyn McKay manfully handle the idiot-sticks.



College gardener repairs damage done to parking lot by helpful WUGS.

Gina Hiscock and truck.



Men demonstrate their thanks for loan of Women's Commons.





Princesses Lynne Boyd and Donna Koski.



Queen Hazel and Bachelor Stew.

Lovingest Couple, Sandy Wilson and Brian Little.



Runners-up for Lovingest Couple, Jane Wheaton and Bruce Warburton, and rats.







Dale Irvine receiving special service award.

Awards Banquet for 1962 was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on March 16. A crowd of some 400 attended, including members of the administration, faculty, and the Victoria College Council; and special guests were members of the rugby team representing six New Zealand universities and colleges. The New Zealanders were welcomed by Craig Andrews and were presented with Victoria College pins. The Activity Pins for outstanding service in student affairs were presented by Mr. H. Farquhar. The Women's Small Blocks and the Cheerleader Awards were presented by Dr. E. Foord. The women's Large Blocks were presented by Mrs. M. Small. Small Blocks for men were presented by Mr. John Ogelsby. This was followed by the presentation of Large Blocks for men by Mr. A. Loft. A special award for outstanding service was presented by Student Council President Brian Little to Dale Irvine, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Dr. W. H. Hickman presented pins to members of the Students' Council. Mr. F. Martins presented pins to the Athletic Council. The Martlet Award for sportsmanship was presented by Daryl Lorimer, last year's recipient. Brian Little and Council secretary, Pauline Beatty presented the Maycock Trophy to the editorial staff of the Martlet for their efforts toward the promotion of College Spirit. This was coupled with the plea to somebody, somewhere to find and/or return the missing trophy. Susan Dickinson, Director of Women's Athletics, received the President's Award of \$150 for the greatest individual contribution to student activities.

New awards this year were awards for outstanding managers and coaches of athletic teams and were presented by Tom Wyatt, Director of Men's Athletics, and the Tin Pot Trophy for dissemination of College spirit through the medium of the printed word was presented by Leslie Millin, Director of Publications, to Edward Pomeroy. The President's gavel was turned over to Mr. Alf Pettersen, president-elect for 1962-63.

## SMALL BLOCKS

Heather Bridgman  
Jennifer Genge  
Sally Hunter  
Judy McKay  
Al Crawley  
Tom Moore  
Tom Wyatt  
George Brice  
Bill Hobbs  
Cliff Russell  
Ross Grenier  
Gary Tuttle  
Larry Lutz  
Bob McWhirter  
Jim Mansley

# AWARDS

## BIG BLOCKS

Sue Mearns  
Jean Dunbar  
Barry Sadler  
John Wenman  
Brian Usher  
Doug Bamborough  
Barry Menzies

## ACTIVITY PINS

Peter Challoner  
Brian Davidson  
Dave Dawson  
Larry Devlin  
Vicki Drader  
Roy Duggan  
Tony Else  
Barbara Emery  
Cathy Emery  
Gordon Fearn  
Nels Granewall  
Lynda Holker  
Bruce Kingham  
George Lamont  
Howard Lim

## ACTIVITY PINS

Charlene Love  
Sandra McKeachie  
Merry McColl  
Tom Masters  
Phil Meyer  
Leslie Millin  
Chris Morley  
Dan O'Brian  
Ken Oliphant  
Harold Ridgway  
Alan Radcliff  
Fred Scriver  
Don Shea  
Peter Stockdill  
Brian Wallace

Ross Grenier presented with Martlet award for Sportsmanship.



# BANQUET

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL PINS

Brian Little  
Alf Pettersen  
Pauline Beatty  
Pat Thompson  
Dale Irvine  
Tom Bourne  
Leslie Millin  
Ian Smith  
Sue Dickinson  
Tom Wyatt  
Craig Andrews  
Simon Wade  
Lorne Priestly  
Carol Bennett  
J. J. Camp  
Wick Wilson  
Bruce Warburton  
Tom Masters

## MANAGER AND COACH AWARDS

Joan Dunn  
Rod Rysen  
Sam Smyth  
Dave Humphries  
Terry Leung  
Lorne Priestly  
Rebecca Tenford  
Eric Sadler  
Dick Sleep  
Chris Murray

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL PINS

Tom Wyatt  
Sue Dick  
Flo Chan  
Ken MacCaskell  
Brian Cornall  
Lyn Mather  
Sue Mearns  
Julie Stone  
Ellery Littleton  
Jim Mansley  
Craig Andrews  
Ross Grenier

## CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Georgina Britton  
Pat Kelly  
Karen Williams  
Jancis Fulton  
Sherry Woods



President-elect Alf Pettersen receiving gavel.

Sue Dickinson receiving president's award from Brian Little.



Ed Pomeroy receives Tin Pot Trophy.





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Craig Andrews sports GROWL card; while Sue Dickinson models  
Grass Hockey uniform.





Standing, left to right: Doug Bambrough, Rod Rysen, Len Dunsford, Gord Grenier, Lorne Waller, Tom Krall, Stu MacFarlane, Jack Blair, Keith Nelligan, Ross Grenier, John Oster (coach). Front row, left to right: Barry Hodgkin, Jim Galbraith, Cliff Russel, Pat Cain, Sandy George, Fred Veysey.

The Ice Hockey team's success story is the best known one on campus. Before Christmas, the team, with strong support from the fans, won all but one of its games. After Christmas it did not do so well, but in spite of the loss through injury of the regular goalie, the team made a strong comeback in the playoffs.



# ICE HOCKEY





Back row, left to right: Sue Dickinson, Anthea Fisk, Priscilla Jacobs, Heather Bridgman, Joan Harris, Sue Mearns.  
Front row: Valerie Hall, Jean Dunbar, Sandra Noble, Ann MacDougall, Frances Nicholls.

This year the Valkyries, captained by Sue Mearns and managed by Wendy Hocking, won the Bridgman Cup, were consistently on top of the Victoria Ladies' League and were declared, along with U.B.C., to be the best team at a round-robin tournament at Pullman, Washington, where they played U.B.C. in an exhibition game.



"VALKYRIES"

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY



Back row, left to right: Ann Lee, Judy MacKay, Maida Agnew, Bernice Osborne, Sandra Worboys, Sandra Wilson, Front row, left to right: Gill Gerry, Diane Wiper, Jennifer Genge, Sheila Bovey; missing: Cathie Emery.

The "Bees", captained by Jennifer Genge, cannot boast a consistent success story but are very proud of their one win against the U.B.C. second team.

"B"

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY





Back row, left to right: John Campbell, J. J. Camp, Derek Smith. Front row: left to right: Pete Archibald, Bob Vosburgh, Glenn Jones.





Left to right: Leslie Gowan, Joan Dunn, Lynda Bishop, Wendy Francks, Nan Dufour, Lorraine Skyrme, Dianne Patterson, Marianne Johns, Becky Tenford, Diane Wiper.

There has been no league play for the Volleyball team this year. The girls have played a Jubilee team and a group from Victoria High. In the final round-robin, the team won two and lost two of its games.







# RUGGAH I



## VIKINGS

Back row, left to right: Bob McWhirter, Jim Taylor, John Wenman, Brian Usher, Lynn Christian, John Hogg, Ed Kenney, Gray Eaton, Tom Bourne, Gary Tuttle, Craig Andrews, Eric Sadler (coach). Front row, left to right: Gerard Princenburg, Al Foster, Bernie Sinclair, Larry Lutz, Ian Appleton; missing: Forey Angus, Pat Floyd.



# RUGGAH II



Back row, left to right: Tim Price, Keith Gray, Dennis Gornall, Dave Walker, Lorne Priestley, Al Foster, Larry Low, David Bjarrason. Front row, left to right: Mike Bassett, Brian Winsby, Marty McLoughlin, James Moore.

The Vikings, captained by John Wenman and coached by Eric Sadler, won eight and lost five of their games to finish second in the seven-team Victoria Rugby Union. "Congrats" go to John Wenman and Ian Appleton who joined the local Crimson Tide rep. team: Ian when it played Vancouver, and John when it played New Zealand.

The Norsemen, captained by Mike Conway and coached by Lorne Priestley. The team has two wins and eight losses in its record but was stronger than the results show, almost beating Royal Roads, Oak Bay Reds and James Bay.





Back row, left to right: Mr. Manson (sponsor), Jerry Melissa, Ray Addison, Peter Furstenau, Tom Moore, George Brice, Peter Fralick, Jim Mansley (manager), John Chapman. Front row, left to right: Al Crawley, Dave Humphries, Ernie Leenheer, Ron McMicking, Barry Menzies (captain).

Led by dynamic captain, Barry Menzies, the soccer team this year built up another record of smashing successes, coming out on top of their league and defeating U.B.C. 2-1.





Back row, left to right: Julie Stone, Donna Berry, Wendy Le Mare, Marianne Alexander, Sharon McKay. Front row, left to right: Barb Hindmarch, Shirley Harby, Helen McIntosh, Barb Budd.

The Basketball team lost in its game total point series to the Vicettes. Captained by Julie Stone, the team has worked hard and has come out with an even record of wins and losses.







Back row, left to right: Barry Sadler, Jim Hoffman, Ellery Littleton, Al Conlan, Darrell Lorimer, George Brice, Darryl McIntyre. Front row, left to right: Willy Wong, Tom Wyatt, Bill Hobbis.





## CHEERLEADERS

Karen Williams, Pat Kelly, Sherry Woods, Jancis Fulton,  
Georgina Britton.







Left to right: Diann Lawton, Barry Saunders, Edna-Mae Dysart, Allan Mcleod.

This year Allan Mcleod presided over a five-pin bowling club of over seventy members. Highest scores were:

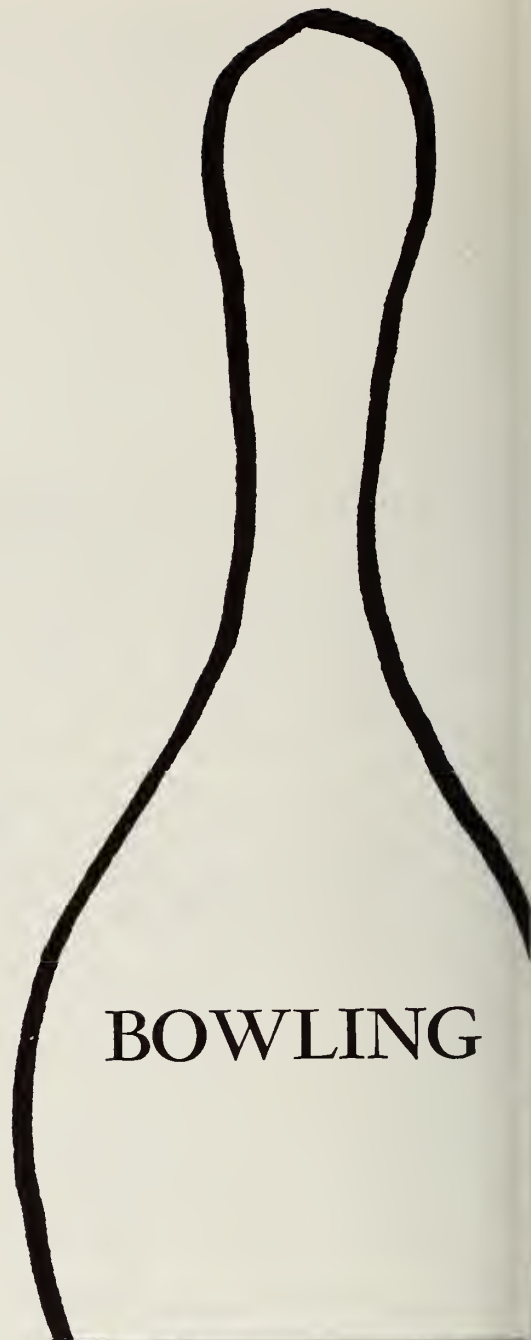
- (a) High men's average, Bill Atkinson, 228.
- (b) High women's average, Edna-May Dysart, 185.
- (c) High men's single, Ed Nicholson, 320.
- (d) High men's threes, Barry Saunders, 819.
- (e) High women's single, Rosalind Johnson, 297.
- (f) High women's threes, Marilynn Bate, 659.

The teams in the playoffs were the Tailspinners and the Peanuts.

Barry Saunders presided over a new ten-pin club which became affiliated with the American Bowling Congress and in connection with the Victoria Tenpin Association sent ten members to a Port Angeles competition. High average was held by Dennis Page with 170. The alleys where the groups bowl donated a perpetual trophy which it is hoped will add increased membership and success to the club.



Left to right: Barry Saunders, Terry Leung, Dennis Page.





Back row, left to right: Hugh Rothe (president), Bill Atkinson. Middle row, left to right: Dave Foster (team captain), Don Shannon (team captain), Barry Saunders. Front row, left to right: Jane Churchill, Judy Kirkby, Joan McCormick.

This year the 1st badminton team won 5 of its 10 games in the inter-city league and the 2nd team won 1 and tied 1. The results of the final tournament were:

Women's singles, Margot Izard.

Men's singles, Don Shannon.

Men's doubles, Bill Atkinson and Hugh Rothe.

Women's doubles, Marj Wastrodowski and Ann Knott.

Mixed doubles, Margot Izard and Barry Saunders.

## BADMINTON





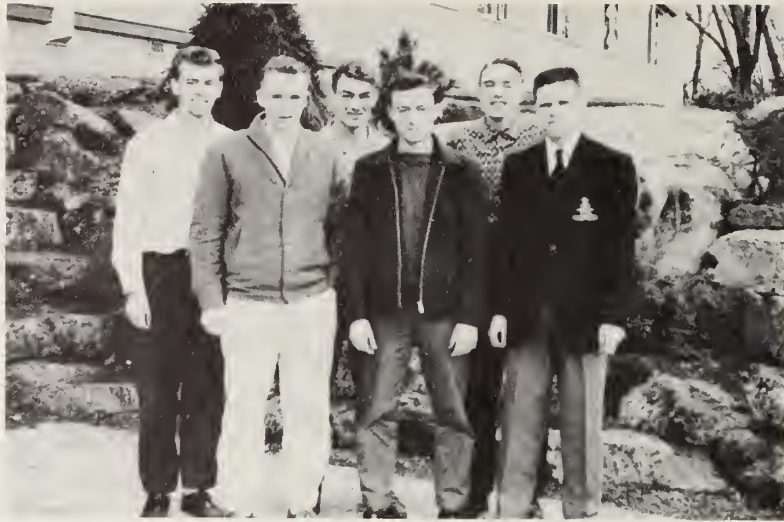
Gary Wilcox, Ted Pollard.

Tournament activities of the Tennis Club were not too extensive this year owing to weather and cancellations. Under the presidency of Ted Pollard, however, interest has increased and a more successful season is expected next year.

# TENNIS







Left to right: David Rasmussen, Eric Henry, Roy Hamilton, Ron Gunter, Bruce Hawkes, Carl Gustafson.

The Cross Country Club has done well this year under their manager, Robert Trotter. Among their list of successes are included the winning of the Pacific Northwest Junior Championship and the Admiral Nelles Trophy.



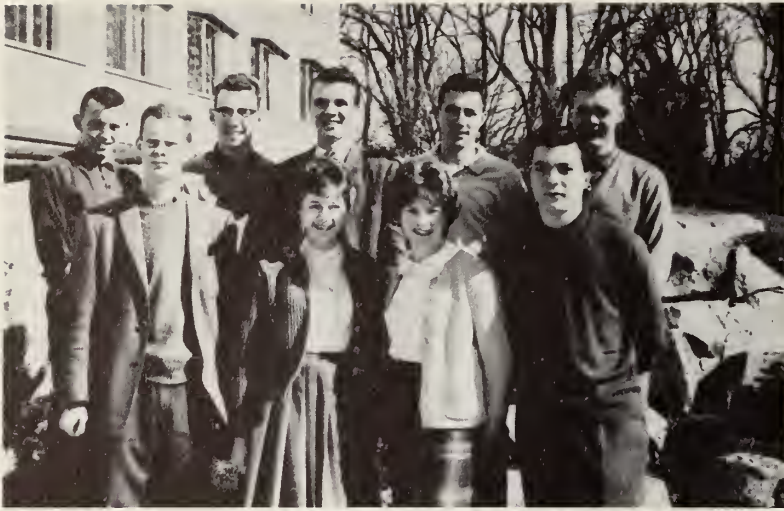
This year, with an increased membership and instructed by Mr. A. Modos, the Fencing Club has progressed well with its sabre fencing. This group is sponsored by Dr. Saddlemeyer.

## FENCING

Back row, left to right: Tom Stockdill, Dave Goodenough, George Acs, Terry Leung. Front row: Jennifer Lockyer, Margaret Murray, Johann Simmons, Gill Fan.







Back row, left to right: Bill Hobbis, Glen Crawford, Dave Humphries (president), Barry Saunders, Al MacLeod. Front row, left to right: John Hadfield, Linda Harness, Martha Daysmith, Jim Nesbitt.

## GOLF

Throughout the year, members of the Golf Club have played button matches in the "A" section (under 12 handicap) and the "B" section (12 handicap and over). On top of the "A" section are Al McLeod and Barry Saunders and of the "B" section, Bill Hobbis and Glen Crawford.

John Hadfield won the college championship with 4 over par. Jim Nesbitt won the low net cup. Al Mayhew won the high hidden hole prize.

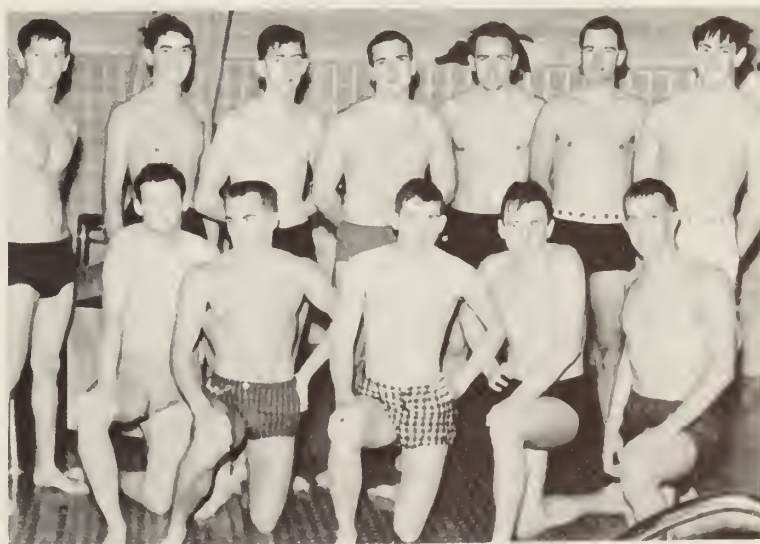


Back row, left to right: Craig Mearns, Bob Wheaton, Darrell Lorimer, Bruce Warburton, Terry Varcoe. Front row: Hubert Williston, Billy Wheaton (mascot), Doug Patterson.

The "A" team, co-captained by Bruce Warburton and Bob Wheaton, won the city championship again this year. Its strongest opposition came from the Naden team and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club team.



Back row, left to right: Gary Graeton, Eric Spratt, Bob Randall, Brian Wallace, Bob Turner, Tim Price, J. J. Camp. Front row: Mike Belton, Simon Princenburg, Dave Hodgson, Pat Monk, D'arcy McGee.



The "B" team cannot boast such success as the "A" team, but gained much experience in this season's games. This group will form the nucleus of next year's team.











# THE YEAR 1962

The year was a prelude to ultimate catastrophe—or ultimate glory. The enigma of 1962 has contracted and solidified into an object circling the earth carrying a man. This same satellite could eventually be used for the generation of a new species—the first ships to explore the new world of space, or could be forged into an avenging sword that could slash down cities and life, leaving a bloody and dead world in its path.

The hand that holds the sword is its master. Like all things of power, it can be both good and bad, but one thing is certain: the increase in potential of this new weapon will lead earth to a final decision. At present, two hands grapple for control of the blade. The two hands are East and West; and the fervent hope of humanity is that “the twain shall meet” before the day of judgment. The mighty industrial complex of America is the defender of the West. Grounded on eighteenth century ideology, she is finding her body becoming resistant to change, she is losing her inertia. She is interested in maintaining the status quo. The rise of right-wing groups, the search for the sacred word “security”, the damnation of all nations not accepting her own philosophies have further enhanced her growing inflexibility.

The East has also produced its champion. The Soviet Union, the leviathan of scientific socialism, is carrying on a

crusade with religious fervor, determined to conquer Jerusalem, and place above the city the banner of economic domination. Truly an irresistible force has met an immovable object. How can this catastrophe looming upon the black horizon be averted?

The answer lies in the new old worlds. 1962 has witnessed and nurtured the growth of Africa, of India, of China and of the Middle East. The pivot of history has transgressed both Europe and America and makes its fulcrum in the lands of teeming populations. These dark hordes of people are the ones with the future in the palms of their hands. They shall become our judges; they shall determine whether we shall live or hang. But they have one basic strength and one crucial weakness. Their strength is their idealism, their optimism—their hope in creating better nations and a better world. Now they pay allegiance to the parent that in part fostered them, the U.N. But will the child forsake the parent? The answer lies in their weakness. None of them are of the twentieth century. Some live in worlds of an era before Christ, some of them parallel the verge of the Industrial Revolution. It is the ambition of all of them to go through the agony of this revolution and to therefore grow to maturity—to place their countries firmly in the twenty-first century. How they do this, and what the results are shall determine the future of history.

—G. R. SKINNER.



# BOREDOM

Boredom

Is a trickle

Of time.

A pause

In eternity,

A restless soul's

Yearning.

And a soft flutter

Of seconds

That amount to—

Nothing.







*Raymond Barnes 1962*

## A MODERN DILEMMA

Are we losing sight of the real man? We look around and see large, shiny automobiles and hear the sound of engines in the streets. Huge masses of steel, glass and concrete begin to surround us, smaller units of concrete and wood take form and spread, multiply, replacing the trees and open fields. Garish signs and colours meet our eye everywhere and our ear is tormented by unnatural sounds from radio and television. We cannot escape this "progress"; everything is bigger and better—perhaps than ourselves.

We cannot escape the machine; this cold and growing menace which makes it easier to exist but harder to live. The human being is dwarfed by the immensity of his creation. Where has man gone? Is he still surviving or is he caught in a huge unnatural web of steel and progress?

Life emerged from the primeval ooze and was born. It created for itself different forms that through evolution has resulted in the diversity of forms living today. A unique form emerged—man, whose special mind of spirit and reason creates for itself and achieves satisfaction from new forms. The spiritual element created for man his art; his rational element, his science.

The forms that satisfy are many and diverse. We desire, on a personal level, to improve ourselves, to create and build objects, to receive new ideas, to have experiences.

Whatever happened in the primeval ooze—whether a happy combination of amino acids or crystallizing viruses or whatever—a life force was generated. The life force then began to seek or create forms for itself and the process of evolution began. New forms change into others as responses to environment through mutation and natural selection and the spread and development of the diverse multiplicity of forms begins. Sometime a creature with self consciousness emerges; he is man, and with his mind he becomes the conscious expender of the life force in its seeking for forms. Such creation is no more than a continuation of the previously unconscious mutation of the life force as it took on new shapes, only now it is conscious creation. The life force seeks new forms by way of man through his spiritual or ennobling acts of creation, exemplified by the various forms of art, and through his more temporal, rational acts of creation exemplified by his application and use of scientific knowledge. The creative moment in art or science comes when thought mutates into a new form.

Both sorts of creation are satisfying to man as the conscious bearer of the life force. But when there is not a harmony or balance maintained between them chaos can result. Art we can see as subjective creation; that is creation of new forms that are projections of ourselves, our feelings or in other words our basic nature. Science, on the other hand, is external to the inner man and its creations are not wholly capable of being grasped subjectively. Here is where science can be dangerous: in upholding scientific progress as desirable and inevitable we are in grave danger of destroying the inner and real man.

In order to survive we must, as conscious bearers of the life force, direct it towards creation

which is compatible with the real man, who is a creature of feeling and emotion, not a machine. If we do not and we destroy ourselves the life force will remain but it will have reverted to a stage wherein it has none other but unconscious outlets, and whether it ever will emerge consciously again is an unanswerable question. To destroy the conscious bearers of the life force is surely monstrous.

An atomic holocaust may quell it. Is this not a sign that we have gone too far; that we have created the means to destroy the creator? Are not many of our scientific "achievements" unnecessary and even ludicrous when they are tangibly realized? Ought we not rather to create inwardly, that is, to improve ourselves as human beings?

There is no arbitrary value judgment here. Is it not true that creation is better than destruction? The basic law is self-preservation or preservation of this life force. If science can destroy it or prevent it from growing, then science must stop advancing in that particular field. If science can reduce man to mindless automata or take away his soul, it has taken away his capacity to use the life force.

We must then concentrate on man and decide what will best improve him and his mind and enable him to realize new possibilities and discard "progress" in areas of knowledge which might endanger man emotionally and thus destroy his soul; progress, that is, in the sense of applying or realizing new scientific principles in physical forms which may destroy man. Insofar as knowledge aids man's mental development, scientific progress is valid, but when a physical as opposed to mental form of science endangers the species either psychologically or physically then that form must not be realized. The atomic bomb is a case in point.

What then is happening to man? Certain modern developments do seem not to be compatible with his basic nature and therefore it would seem that nothing but frustration will develop among men or possibly, but doubtfully, a race of conditioned automata may emerge who can stand them. Why must it be like this, why this cult for scientific progress when it would seem to be destroying man? We seem to create something we cannot understand and must not talk of creating a new race capable of it because such a new race would be less than human.

The real man is subjective in spirit and finds ultimate satisfaction in nature, both human and external. Progress in science will help man to realize more fully his mental possibilities but not if it prevents him from so doing. Progress in art continues to seek for forms also and, since its appeal is more basic, should help to check progress in science. If we would only look more closely at our world, within and without ourselves, the truth would be known to us. Perhaps if the sun forgot to shine one day or the trees forgot to bloom one spring the truth would be grasped. We are shutting our eyes to what we really love best: we are afraid to say what we really mean and in the process are destroying ourselves. Just as the parent conditions the child into an adult world, so we are conditioning ourselves through science into a world fantastic, frightening and incompatible with the real and eternal world about us.



# THOUGHTS

Nothing that man created is outside his capacity to change, to remold, to supplant or to destroy. His machines are no more sacred or substantial than the dreams in which they originated.

—LEWIS MUMFORD.

Some men succeed by what they know—some by what they do; and a few by what they are.

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

Human beings have never changed . . . and they never will. They can blow up this planet or organize it in any way they like, but the real problems will remain what they have always been. You're handsome or you're ugly. You're bright or you're a fool. You've got some honour or you haven't.

—JEAN ANOUILH.

These are some proverbs translated from the Russian. Although they are few, they will, perhaps, give some small insight into the Russian tradition—and how the West finds the Russians incomprehensible. A mixture of fatalism and cynicism is the earmark of the Russian mind.

*Honour is on the top of his tongue and a knife is under it.*

*Trust in God, but take care of your garden.*

*If you drink you die, and if you don't drink you die:  
so it is better to drink.*

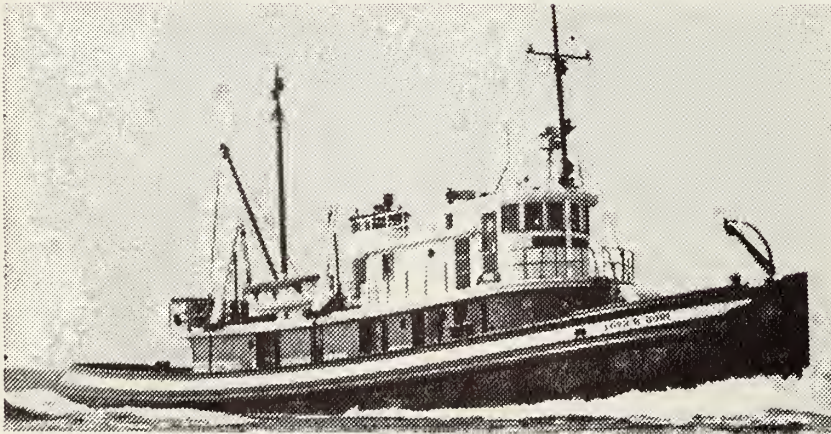
*Russians do not fear the cross, but they fear the club.*

*Life is unbearable, but death is not so pleasant either.*

*Mosquitoes sing over the living—priests over the dead.*

*If I must drown, better the open sea than the village puddle.*





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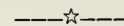


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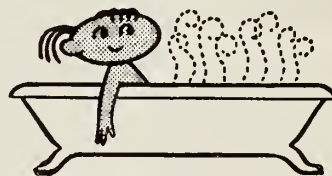
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